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### COMPENSATION QUESTION.

**EDITOR OF THE HERALD.**

Parliament has decided in a fairly fair manner of compensation to the owners of licensed premises which may be done under a full local option vote. If any of those interested in equitable compensation means for giving effect to the same, will please write to the editor of the Herald. Before, however, dealing with the question, let me point out every "doubtful" member is conceded compensation aside, there yet remains a

of compensation of a very substantial nature. In this case it becomes a duty of compensation of holding stock in the Assembly to be waived. The Assembly do not secure a satisfaction of the good already effected, which compensation may be equitably taken from the Victorian Act, under which has been granted in many cases, the waiving of the working of the phraseology of Mr. Kidd's Victorian Act, between the Victorian and New South Wales, but the main points of the Act. It reads: "The amount of compensation to the owner of any licensed person of the annual value of such

consequence of the licensee being  
any electoral district, and to the  
loss of his license and business,  
administered by arbitration only. On the  
writing, appoint one arbitrator, and  
to writing, appoint one arbitrator,  
within 14 days after such request the  
employer jointly fail to appoint an  
a single arbitrator shall have all  
or arbitrators and an umpire under  
then two arbitrators shall have been  
shall nominate and appoint by  
hire—who shall be neither a  
a stipend. A. F. police master.

14 days, the Minister shall appoint  
 the two arbitrators and the umpire  
 and hear evidence upon each, and  
 the determination shall be determined by  
 fair and equitable basis. In the event  
 not agreeing upon a determination  
 after such hearing, the umpire shall  
 determine on a like basis without agree-  
 nce. Every determination under  
 be final and conclusive, and the same  
 determination under this section shall be  
 described in section 9 of this Act.  
 of a license shall be called upon to

premises under either resolution  
the amount of the compensation as  
have been paid or tendered to him.  
for the payment of the expenses  
making a poll out of the Committee  
now that some members object to this  
believing that the expenses and the  
—that is, by the representatives of the  
ilities in the electorate in which a  
for Henry Carter, a bail prisoner, that  
could be met in this way, and I under-  
stand that the members of the trade are in-  
clined as to which of the two suggestions  
method of determining the compen-  
sation at issue, and I have only

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**RATES TO ARMDALE**

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**EDITOR OF THE HERALD.**

My article in the *N. M. Herald* of  
re the carrying goods via Grafton  
testifies to "What the Armdale business  
the unfairness to them of charging  
through Armdale to places further  
do not represent the additional dis-  
crimination." This is not so, but what I

Arundale business men object to having to pay a higher rate for places 61 to 130 miles further north, pointed out to the Railway Commission and, ever again, and they no Arundale business men. In the matter, continued the nominal rates. I understood the last to have either done away with or central rates to make them fair to Commissioners continue to apply rates, and after the experience of now rates I am not inclined to at the treatment Arundale has receiving, at the hands of the Railways. The Commissioners (the pres-

applied the differential rates to the goods to compete with the steamers to come from there to the tobacco, and so the rates are so manifestly unfair that they largely influence the trade. The Commissioners must be that these differential rates are a means to large carrying companies—small consignees into the hands of the large ones. I am informed that the railway rates are well, and that the line is well worked on, and that the line is well worked on, and that the line is well worked on. How can the Commission be so sure that the business men they pride themselves on create a policy which tends towards increased loss—to encourage the longer than would, under fair and

carried a shorter distance. I have been informed that the Comrade given to Armidele is a different one, they have done so. This truck as having been sent to our intelligence. This differentiated to us at 2:45 per six-ton truck for any kind of traffic, whilst a truck as first, second, and third class goods, but not further north for anything by using the Armidele truck, it is necessary to fill it with six goods. This is a difficult thing to goods, as a rule, occupy too much ordinary third-class rates six tons at 20, so that if I fill the truck with

And it's not just the 400 truck for hire, a truck much easier to fill than the goods. Well, say I fill it with 1st, second, and third class goods, at \$80, and \$45 and \$30 respectively, I will be \$31 1/2 the 100, showing the Armadale are 27 1/2% less than them, take the rates for less than Armadale people have to pay for from Sydney to Armadale, \$8 1/2 more, the maximum rate to Glen is only \$12 per ton. The teams doing this traction in a few days will be 20% less than the Armadale rate.

goods, and will undoubtedly effect a still greater benefit, the saving on the class goods will be much greater. The Railway Commissioners should with these differential rates allow them the maximum rates. I do not see how the rate, although it is not a subject to pay a higher rate to carry goods 151 miles to carry rates have already lost to the ruin of the Bulfrove trade. Teams between Bulfrove and Kemper, myself, have had one small loss by Kemper and also having the *teamster* the carriage cost no less than the railway would have

to the Graton route will be ill, as I wrote before, effect a saving in goods. Another argument against rates. I repeat what I wrote you last, substituting "Glen Innes" for "the people south of Glen Innes" and for the loss the Commissioners are traffic north of Glen Innes, or the re-getting out of the people south of Innes rates." I am, &c.,  
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VICE MAGISTRATES.  
EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

to your taste of yesterday I see today is a question asked on Tuesday, the intention of the Government to be practicable, the number of police which, no doubt, means no reduction in force for causing the confusion is a deduction of Court of Summary or Electoral Act of 1893, it means the police magistrate having jurisdiction or at the place where the "be taken," and under that Act it is only of police magistrate that can do anything under that Act, such as appointing the rolls, or trying offences unless any minor offence that may be a polling-day only. Seeing that is

they do with fewer P.M.s, than they are more likely they will have to. For instance, the Dravidian P.M., B. J. Ramalingaiah, has been asked to come to Madras, to have to visit Annamalai and Gundaroor. P.M. will have to go to Marulan and on, so it will be a most expensive tour. The present Parliament had been a failure, as they professed to be, why did the local justices to do the duties of the Act, as they did under the old Act, under the new Act the local justices sit, even with the police magistrate, thus the Government cannot do without have to appoint more P.M.s.

new Electoral Act, unless they allow justices of the peace to perform under the Act just I am, &c.,  
**WILLIAM AFFLECK.**

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